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Alternative
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online



NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

Students looking for alternative options for getting to and from campus or reducing transportation costs can request to share a ride with a fellow student through PUC's new RideShare program.

Rick Riddering, assistant vice chancellor for student development and outreach said that it was important to start the RideShare program this fall because of PUC's status as a commuter college because of the increased enrollment of international students.

"Because our students typically are on a budget and many of our international students do not have access to cars, PUC RideShare and the Peregrine Express Bus service on campus, can go a long way toward offering alternatives for our students to get to school or just get around," said Riddering.

PUC RideShare is a service that takes the best ideas from the old bulletin board ride sharing programs and links it with today's technology for accessibility for student at any time.

Chris Kosovich, student services web-communications specialist, said that the purpose of the RideShare program is to offer students who do not have access to a car more options of getting to and from campus or the Academic Learning Center besides using the Peregrine Express bus line.

The program is intended for students who want to save money on transportation costs or want to be more environmentally friendly.

Students wanting to request a ride to campus can go to the RideShare Web page by typing in

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McCord's season threatened

DAVID P. FUNK
Editor in Chief

Redshirt freshman forward Mark McCord is expected to miss the opening eight to ten weeks of the PUC basketball season with a contused spine, broken femur and broken knee cap after a car accident Oct. 21.

Justin Latimore, a freshman forward, was in the passenger seat of McCord's late model sport utility vehicle at the time of the accident. Latimore suffered a chest-wall contusion but will not miss any time and is practicing with the team in preparation for Tuesday's opener against Bethel College.

According to accounts from McCord and Latimore, the pair traveled at about 25 mph down 169th Street coming back to the University Village from dinner a little after 11 p.m. when a driver

in a black Ford Expedition without a license plate drifted into their lane. McCord swerved to avoid the other vehicle and struck a telephone pole.

McCord has been on prescribed bed rest by his doctors since the incident, forcing him to miss a full week of classes.

"I've been frustrated to have to sit in my room all day," said McCord. "Even if I can't practice, I want to be with the team."

McCord has been spending his time watching movies and reading for class.

"Some days you wake up and you're depressed or angry," said McCord. "You just want to come out of your room."

McCord, a former Marine, had just returned from offseason surgery on a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. The injuries resulting from the accident are in his left leg.

"I know I'm not Michael Jordan," said McCord. "But I'm still



Photo provided

Basketball player Mark McCord was involved in an accident which may cause him to miss the entirety of the regular season.

happy to be part of the team."

While McCord admits he's not the biggest contributor on the court, teammates say his contributions in the locker room and at

practice make him an important part of the club.

"Everybody wants Mark around," said Latimore. "He brings us a lot of motivation."

Graduate gets paper published

DAVID P. FUNK
Editor in Chief

Denise Zablocki checked the mail Oct. 14 and found a copy of "Modern Oman Studies on Politics, Economy, Environment and Culture of the Sultanate" edited by Andrzej Kapiszewski, Abdulrahman Al-Salimi and Andrzej Pikulski. Within the journal is an article written by 2004 PUC history and political science graduate Christopher Hedigan, Zablocki's son.

"When the package came in the mail and I opened it and saw the book I just couldn't believe my eyes," said Zablocki. "I am so proud of him, I cannot put into words how I feel."

Hedigan wrote the article two years ago, on his own accord, after finding the topic interesting and submitted it for publication with the help of Miriam Joyce, a history and political science professor

"When I went in to have Dr. Joyce proofread my first draft, she told me about her colleague in

Poland who was gathering material for a book he was working on and said I should submit my research to him to see how far it would go," said Hedigan.

So Hedigan then devoted a great deal of time to research. But even after all his hard work, he wasn't sure he would ever see his work in print.

"This is really amazing," said Joyce. "All the other researchers published were professors."

Hedigan's accomplishment was even more remarkable because he suffers from ADHD. Hedigan said teachers, guidance counselors and others have all told him in the past he would never amount to anything and suggested vocational school. Hedigan said that fact made him appreciate the people in his life who supported him even more.

"I have struggled with ADHD for most of my life," said Hedigan. "This is proof that those who told me I would go nowhere were dead wrong about me and

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Chronicle photo

PUC graduate Christopher Hedigan was published in a research book for a paper that he did in a political science class during his student career.

INSIDE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Why does the SGA matter?

A message from Stephen Lynch, president of the Student Government Association



Dear friends, classmates, and fellow students:

Welcome back!

Let me extend a warm welcome to you as we here at the Student Government Association look forward to another year as the voice of the student body. We hope that we can find ways to help make your experience here at PUC a more enjoyable one. In last week's Administrative Update, Chancellor Cohen spoke about PUC celebrating its 60th anniversary. As a campus, PUC has definitely come a long way during the 60 years that it has been in existence.

But yet, every entity whether it is large or small must continue to adapt to change. That's why your Student Government will seek new ways to meet the changing needs of the student body. We hope to build upon last year's successes and explore new ways to address the issues that concern us all.

One issue that we are tackling head on is improving communication between SGA and the rest of the student body.

To address this issue, we are currently planning to release a newsletter that will come out once a month. We hope to have an issue available sometime in September, so keep checking our website at <http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/sga/> for updates. We are refining our overall web communications strategy as we attempt to clarify as much information as we can for students. We are also advertising here in the Chronicle to let people know some of what we have accomplished as well as what we hope to accomplish in the future.

Over the past couple of weeks, we have been recruiting new people to help us carry out the day to day operations of the Student Government. In addition to a treasurer, we are also looking for more senators to represent the student body as well as non-voting members.

An issue that has been of concern to our students has been the cost of textbooks. Last year, we had set up a database of textbook ISBN numbers in an effort to give students information earlier than eFollet. We have also set up free textbook trading site at <http://www.textbookninja.com>. We are hoping to set up a more reliable system where students can get textbook information, but more work still remains to be done.

We have also been involved with the student service fee committee. Last year, we helped find over \$150,000 in Student Service Fee funds that the departments were not made aware of. We also helped guide the student service fee adoption process through our seat on the Student Service Fee Allocations Committee. We have had discussions about developing a new survey to address student service fee issues, as well as looking into other student needs and priorities.

There are other issues that we hope to accomplish during the course of this academic year. Space precludes me from listing them all, but addressing disability issues and improving communication between students and the Financial Aid office are another couple of issues that we feel need to be addressed.

Overall, this barely scratches the surface of what we are hoping to accomplish. But, if there are issues that you would like us to tackle this year that we might not have mentioned here, please feel free to stop by our office in SUL-324F or call 989-2885.

Sincerely,

Stephen Lynch
President,
Purdue University Calumet Student Government Association

What's Goin' On?

A look around...

Society of Women Engineers seeks new members

SWE of PUC would like to invite all engineering, science, math and technology students to join us at our meeting in CLO 210 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Come and get SWE information and build your network with all members and alumni.

For more questions or additional information, e-mail puc_swe@yahoo.com

Labor market expert to present Nov. 8

An international expert on the future of labor market development will be the featured speaker at a PUC Platinum Speakers Series presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by PAAC at the Center.

Author and educator Edward E. Gordon, who wrote best selling book, "Skill Wars, Winning the Battle for Productivity and Profit."

Building Community Through the Arts Committee to host ethnic event

The program is at 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall on Saturday Nov. 4. at the program, there will be a special guest Ray Hanania, an Arab-American activist and comic.

The event will also feature Middle Eastern dancers and food. It is free and open to public. For more information contact Sheila Russell at the Diversity Center at 989-3218.

International Debate

On Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in Alumni hall, PUC will have volunteer students debate about the current War on Terrorism with the British National Debate Team. All students are invited to participate and admission is free.

Child Center sponsors cookie dough and popcorn sale

Cookie dough is available in ten different flavors while popcorn is available in three flavors.

The cost is \$10 per tub or bucket. All orders must include Indiana tax (\$.06).

Checks or money order are due by Monday Nov. 6. Orders will be delivered on Monday Nov. 27 at the kindergarten room of the Child Center at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Linda Renderman at 989-2343.

FCR sponsors contest for students eating whole grain food

Students who are able to make half of their grains whole grains, in 26 out of 30 days in Nov. will receive a surprise at the end of the month.

Students must pick up a form at the FRC before Nov. 1. Participants will receive tips on whole grain recipes via e-mail throughout the month.

Student open forum

On Thursday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in Gyte 116 there will be an open forum for students to discuss issues with the PUC Campus Master Planning Steering Committee.

Representatives from the Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Massachusetts will be speaking at the event.

The committee will be revealing the detail process calendar, interview key internal stakeholders and collect other key information about the campus.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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PUC gets a slice of PISA

GREG RUCINSKI

Chronicle Correspondent

Celebrating the victory of good over evil, the Purdue Indian Students Association held their annual Diwali celebration, translated at the 'Festival of the lights', in Alumni Hall. Decorated in festive Christmas lights with energetic Indian music playing, Alumni Hall hosted many people wishing to celebrate Diwali, as well as people just wishing to get a taste of foreign culture.

For five consecutive days, Diwali occurs in late Oct. to Nov. The holiday is celebrated all over the world and experienced by Hindus, Sikhs, and Jain. Many use this holiday to celebrate their own life and to strengthen the bond they have with family and friends. Diwali at PUC was celebrated on Sunday at 6 p.m. and lasted through most of the night.

"I think that this Diwali celebration shares a culture with American students," said Lash Mapa, advisor to the PISA. "More and more non-Indian students are participating in the event. It's letting people learn more about a culture other than their own."

The celebration had a variety of acts, all hosted by Rajan Bhatia, President of the

PISA. The acts touched on many different entertainment forms, ranging from song and dance to a mime act. Audience participation was also required, as Bhatia asked for volunteers for a game where wrapping a person completely in toilet paper was the goal. Following the game was a talent show where audience members had thirty seconds to impress the crowd.

Deepika Sharma, a graduate student, was one of the performers. Sharma sang a song from an Indian movie, Aashiqui, which is about two young people falling in love and dealing with changes in their careers.

"I sang Dil Ka Alam because it's a very expressive song," said Sharma. "It's a love song. It's like a guy waiting to express feelings in just the right way for a girl that's right by him."

Nripendra Sirohi, a graduate student and his partner, freshman electrical engineering student Shiavender, performed a lengthy dueling dancer routine. According to Shiavender, the dance was put together and practiced for only two days before the celebration.

The event also consisted of a live band and an invitation for anyone willing to get up on stage and dance to Indian music. SGA President Stephen Lynch, was one of the people who danced onstage.

"It's great to see so many students at in-



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Shivendra Sirohi & Nripendra Sirohi dance for the crowd during PUC's celebration of the 'Festival of Lights'. The annual Diwali festival featured a talent show.

ternational student events," said Lynch. "Diwali was big last year and it's even bigger this year. A lot of international student

events that are put on campus aren't heard about but the success of last year's Diwali helped this one succeed."

Two PUC student Semi-finalists remain in business plan competition

MARIN ZUNIGA

Chronicle Correspondent

The names of the 15 semi-finalists for the third annual 'Opportunity for Indiana business plan competition' were released last week by PUC and Purdue North Central.

Among the finalists are first time entrants, Parama W. Danoesubroto and her prospective company Funclient.com and PUC alumnus Bob Greaney with his potential company Outpatient Surgical Facilities Management Services Inc.

"This is our first time competing and we are looking forward to winning," said Bob Greaney.

Danoesubroto is a software development major at the school of management and she entered with a proposed web-based application company.

"Funclient.com would help small business' manage and organize their customer relationship quickly and easily so that they can have more time in having fun in what they do," said Danoesubroto.

"It will help me jump start my business and prove that my business model works," said Parama. "Once I achieve this, I will present this business to venture capitalist that will back it up," she said.

Danoesubroto is confronted with competition from other finalists, including Greaney. He teamed up with his wife Diane, a Governor State University graduate who holds a bachelors degree in accounting and has background in grant writing and project management.

The primary mission of the new company is consulting and manufacturing for the Health Care, Medical Device and Life Science industries.

The Greaney's are also partners in a

new technology Management Company called Greaney & Associates, LLC, a company affiliated with the Purdue Technological Center of Northwest Indian located in Merrillville, Indiana.

The semi-finalists have until Oct. 30 for business proposal consideration and the final round of the competition where winners will be announced will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Calumet Conference.

The 'Opportunity for Indiana' is financially supported by a \$3.5 million grant funded through the Lilly Endowment Inc. The Purdue initiative is arranged in three different regions in Indiana including Purdue West Lafayette, IUPFW (Fort Wayne) and the Northwest region, PUC and Purdue North Central.

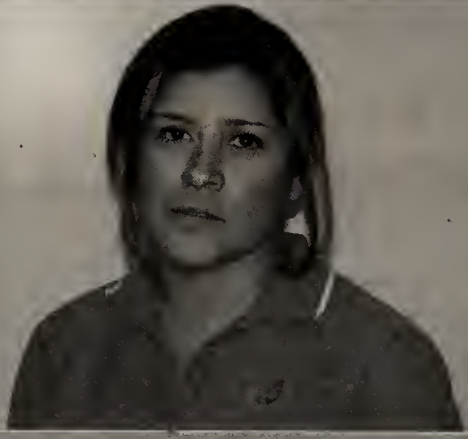
"The program provides the people of Indiana with an opportunity to learn about entrepreneurship through the development and presentation of a business plan idea," said Donna George, event coordinator-Media Relations.

The program is comprised of the business plan competition which includes the six week educational workshops that began in August and end in September. These workshops focus on a number of business related material such as writing a business plan, starting a new business and commercializing an idea.

Another segment of the program is called "Interns for Indiana" which are opportunities to launch internship with high-tech start-up companies.

The first place winner of the competition receives \$25,000, the second place winner \$15,000 and the third place winner is awarded \$10,000.

The competitions are opened to anyone interested in starting a business in Indiana and everyone is encouraged to apply.




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Tri-sponsored program to speak on trans-gender life

The life of a trans-gender person epitomized to show there are more than two elements in the gender spectrum

CAITLIN RYDER
Chronicle Correspondent

PUC has recently offered three events in a series called the 'Diversity Advocacy Program' to evoke awareness and tolerance of different types of people.

Trans Identities and Cultural Politics, the third installment of the program, was held on Oct. 27 at the Conference Center.

The event was sponsored by the Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee, the

Multi-cultural Campus Council, the library, and the School of Education Diversity Committee.

According to Tom Mihail, a co-sponsor of the event, it was the first time that numerous campus committees collectively co-sponsored an event together.

The guest speaker, Helen Boyd, is the author of two books relating to trans-gender relationships and how they are viewed both culturally and politically.

"Sex isn't as done a deal as people think it is," said Boyd who wants the prejudice of trans-gender individuals to cease.

After discovering her husband preferred being a woman, Boyd faced numerous difficult struggles adjusting to her marriage and life. She discovered that most people are blind to the discrimination of the trans-gender community.

"We say we want to celebrate diversity when we are really busy trying to hide it," Boyd said discussing the need to accept trans-gender people into society.

Boyd discussed the many types of gender variances that can be found and the need to accept that gender is not just defined as being strictly a man or a woman. Boyd described the discrimination that her husband, Betty, faced when he decided to start going in public dressed like a woman.

"We went from being a couple that should be married, to a couple that

shouldn't because we both dressed like women," Boyd said reflecting on the reaction their marriage received.

Boyd urged people to step out of their gender zones and do something to raise an eyebrow to help eliminate the trans-gender phobia. She also touched on the topic of same-sex marriages by discussing how unwelcome she felt going to certain states because of the laws on marriage. Some states refuse to acknowledge marriages that include a trans-gender spouse.

Boyd emphasized her points on accepting gender variance by saying that gender should be looked at as a spectrum of color but right now the spectrum only has two colors.

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those who supported me were absolutely right and I thank them from the bottom of my heart."

Hedigan said his biggest supporter throughout the years was always his mother.

"Every class he took and passed meant he was a step closer to a degree," said Zablocki. "When he finally told me he had completed all the steps and he was graduating I couldn't have been prouder."

Joyce said Hedigan's achievement will be a stepping stone onto bigger and better things.

"This will really make it easier for Chris to get into an MA program at a bigger university," said Joyce.

Hedigan, who has ambitions of becoming secretary of state someday and counts

former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright as an inspiration, is described by his mother as "very politically inclined" and has worked for State Representative Chet Dobis' and U.S. Representative Peter Visclosky's (D-Ind.) campaigns as well as Merrillville Town Council Chairman Ron Widding's.

Hedigan and Zablocki both hope this accomplishment serves as motivation for others.

"Good things really do happen to those who wait and hard work," said Hedigan. "A lot of faith in [your] abilities can make wonders happen."

RideShare

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the URL or by going to the 'Current Student' page and clicking on the 'Save \$, share a ride' button. From there, students complete an online form with their name, phone number and student e-mail address, where they want to be picked up and what time they want to get to and from campus or another destination.

The request is then posted on the program's page and once students make contact with a potential rider, they are encouraged to work out the specific details of their RideShare agreement, such as schedules and what to do in case of an emergency. They then decide if their needs will be met.

"Placing the RideShare program in an online environment helps students to identify a convenient location for viewing potential RideShare partners in a centralized location for up-to-date information," said Kosovich.

There is a place for feedback on the

RideShare request form to help the school evaluate the program and see if there needs to be adjustments for next semester.

**Want to learn
more or request a
ride?**

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Things to Remember

This is the fifth and final article in a series about Internet Security during Nation Cyber Security Awareness Month.

Just because the end of the month has arrived does not mean you should not think about cyber security. The next time you make these statements, think about what you have learned here...

"My office is locked so I don't need to shut my computer off."

"I'm only leaving for a minute, no one will bother my computer."

"Just e-mail me the confidential file; it is addressed to me so no one else will get it."

Here is a recap of some of the tips you have been given over the last four weeks:

Apply operating system security and anti-virus updates regularly.

Install and use an anti-virus program.

Always use strong passwords and keep them secret.

Use firewall protection.

Regularly back up hard drive data and store in a safe and secure location.

Never use a computer to store sensitive, personal information, such as bank account or credit card numbers, passwords, usernames, or social security numbers.

Do not open any e-mail unless you know who sent it.

Do not open any attachments unless you were expecting it, even if it is from someone you know and trust.

Do not leave your computer logged into the Internet when they are not being used.

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I hate Saint Louis

DAVID P. FUNK
Editor in Chief

Let me set the stage for you:
I'm a die-hard Cub fan and I was in St. Louis Friday night.

If you bleed Cubbie blue like me, I need not say more. If not, please allow me to explain.

I hate the Cardinals, almost as much as I love the Cubs. I was in St. Louis for convention with the Associated Collegiate Press. Our hotel was one block away from Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals won the World Series Friday night and the people of St. Louis

took to the streets to yell, honk car horns, be drunk and annoy me.

So as Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds doused each other with Champagne, I sat on the balcony and doused my liver with Southern Comfort and Sam Adams light while listening to the ruckus.

I'm not a big drinker.

I spent my evening listening to those car horns, fireworks and chants of "Go, Cards, Go" and literally got sick to my stomach.

Some of you may call me petty. But like the kid sitting next to you in your physics class, you just don't understand.

Ask my Cubbie brethren about it. Tell them I was in St. Louis, one block from the fourth level of hell, when the unthinkable

happened. They can tell you of my pain.

I've been known to tell people if I saw Edmonds on the street, I would punch him in the face. While I may or may not actually mean that, it does illustrate how deeply my passion goes.

So, Cub fans, if you see me on campus feel free to stop me to talk about of sorrows this week. I'll be sure to have some consoling words and maybe even a hug, if you'd like.

I'm a Cub fan, but I've never meant it more: Wait 'til next year.

St. Louis is a dump, anyway.

Pregnant? Stay in school

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

I noticed something particular on my way to class the other day. I was walking outside towards CLO to my 5 p.m. class. It was then that I noticed someone. Clinging to her jacket to cover her stomach, a pregnant student walked passed me with books in hand. That's the third time I've seen her traveling past me in the past few weeks. She looked pretty young, about 20-21 years old.

I don't know your name Hun but I wanted to say I'm proud of you- along with other pregnant students among the PUC population.

I've known students who've dropped out of college after discovering an unplanned pregnancy. Too afraid to face the public or unable to support themselves they were forced to take higher paying jobs or more hours. They decided to "take a semester off" or just quit.

Whatever the reason may be, they ended up leaving school. Above it all, after the baby was born she didn't want to go back to college.

There are also a handful of students who decide to continue on with schooling during their pregnancy.

Sometimes situations as such are not planned. Few women in their early 20s attending college plan to have children. All situations vary with every woman; some

might still live at home or on their own, employed or unemployed.

I can only imagine how it is to go through a pregnancy and to continue work and school. It's tiresome at times to handle two jobs and school. I can only imagine what it's like to also deal with the responsibility of my health for little one in me in addition to that all.

It's bittersweet to see a young woman in college pregnant.

Yes some women in their early twenties do purposely plan to have children at an early age, and there's nothing wrong with that.

It's just nice to see those selected students who didn't plan, and still choose to continue schooling.

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The solution to the textbook problem

Concerns about textbook cost and availability have become so perceptible at PUC that it is on the top of the Student Government Associations list of priorities and Chancellor Howard Cohen has formed a second committee to ascertain and address the problems.

However, the problems are clear as day: Textbooks cost students too much money and a large portion of students don't get books in time for classes.

It really is just that simple. And The Chronicle has the solution.

According to SGA President Stephen Lynch, research has been conducted comparing the prices of textbooks in Follett's bookstore in the SUL building and Amazon.com. Conclusions suggest that students can save significant amounts of money, sometimes over \$100, by shopping at Amazon.com.

At present, the university has a contract with Follett's for its textbooks. When that contract is up, PUC should sign with Amazon.com.

And we'll take it a step further.

Professors and department head have a difficult time letting the university, and thus the bookstore, know what books will be used for each class in enough time for the Calumet Campus Shop to order them. This is why many students can't get books before the first class of each semester.

The solution here is just as simple: Better communication, management and enforcement of deadlines.

Professors need repercussions for missing deadlines. Hit them where it hurts: in their wallets. Why not? Students foot the bill when deadlines are missed, and that's not fair. Make the professors and department heads pay. Fine them.

And we'll go even further. After we've corrected the price and deadline problems, eliminate the possibility of new troubles.

With deadlines met, the university will know what books will cost on Amazon.com when students register for classes. Add the price of textbooks for each individual student to the cost of tuition.

Then order the books online and give them to students on the first day of classes.

No more high costs and everyone has a book on the first day of classes. Problem solved.

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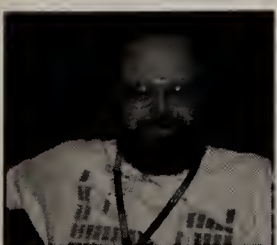
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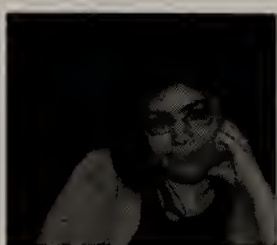
Students speak out about textbooks....

Where do you buy your textbooks?



"Across the street [at Suburban Textbooks] because they give me a discount for being student worker."

Tim Longacre, senior software engineering



"Either at the bookstore or online, depending on which is cheaper."

Rei Kevin, junior computer graphic technology



"Amazon.com because it's cheap and they deliver fast."

Punna Rao Peddi

Poetry Alive! brings life to literature



Poetry Alive! theatrically performs shows aimed towards students to encourage reading and writing. PUC welcomes Poetry Alive! for the first time Monday, Nov. 6.

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

Enjoy poetry or literature?
Love live performances?

Poetry Alive!, presented by The Northwest Indiana Writing Project, will have its first PUC

performance at Alumni Hall, Monday Nov. 6.

Poetry Alive! is a night filled with live interpretations of famous literary works and poems performed in memorable ways to engage interest in the arts of writing and reading.

Poetry Alive!, a poetry company encouraging efforts of im-

proving student literacy, began in 1984 with its first show in North Carolina. Poetry Alive! now travels worldwide, visiting all 50 states and to other countries including China, South Korea and Peru, according to poetryalive.com.

Two-pair groups travel worldwide to school institutions to per-

form their invigorating, high-energy performances.

Poetry Alive! performs for audiences ranging from kindergarten to college level.

The show, sponsored in conjunction with PUC, Indiana Department of Education and National Writing Project, runs for about 50 minutes and cites about 20 poems.

"Many students don't like poetry. However by watching poetry performed, I believe they will discover they enjoy its sounds and would like to be able to recite it themselves," said Carolyn Boiarsky, director of the Northwest Indiana Writing Project and an instructor at PUC. "I think this is a wonderful way for people of all ages to discover poetry's pleasures."

Authors whose work is featured include Walt Whitman, William Blake, Maya Angelo and Emily Dickenson.

Programs performed vary at different age brackets- those in elementary and high school see different poems performed.

The Poetry Alive! group takes the audience back to the time during the middle ages when troubadours arrived in a town and townspeople gathered around to hear stories and relate gossip in poetic form. They used poetic

form because rhyme made it easier to remember than prose style, Boiarsky said in an email interview.

This is not the first visit from Poetry Alive! to the Region; they've performed at several schools including Hobart Middle School.

Poetry Alive! can perform for adult audiences also.

Teacher workshops are also available as well as classroom follow ups. For more information, visit their official website at poetryalive.com.

All ages are welcome and college students are encouraged to attend. Bring friends and family to enjoy an exciting night of poetry coming to life.

Poetry Alive!
When: Monday
Nov. 6
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: Alumni Hall
Cost: Free

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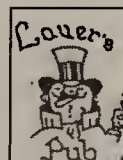


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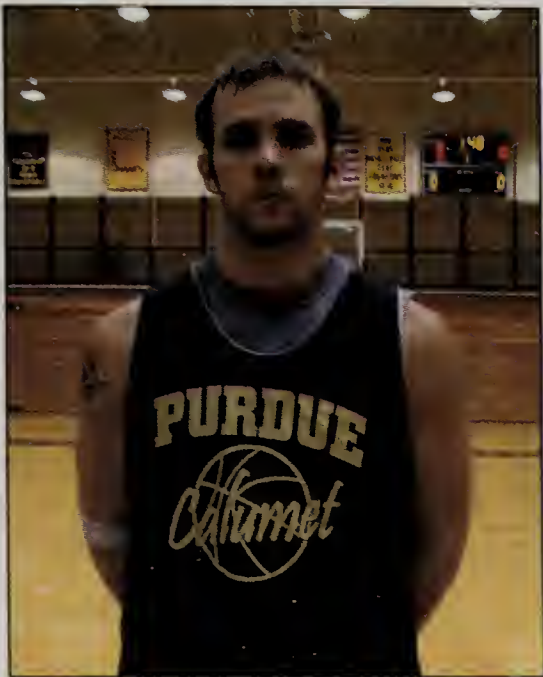
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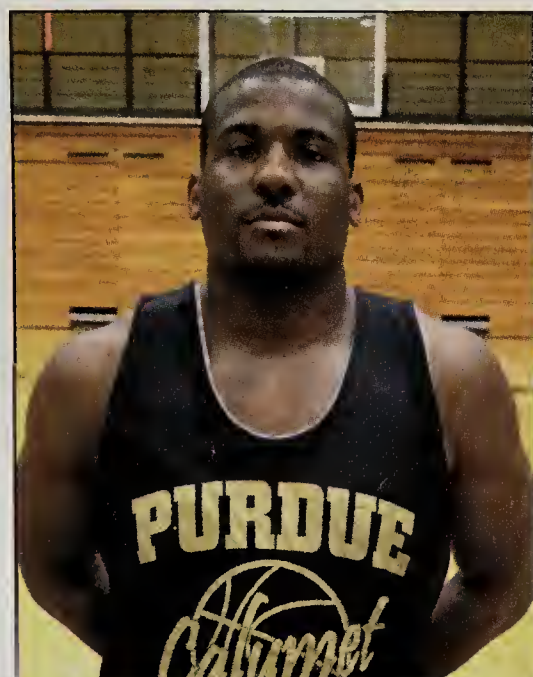




Name: Kevin Thomas
Number: 54
Nickname: "K.T." or "Initials"
Major: Secondary education
Class: Junior
School graduated from: Highland, 2004
Height: 6'8"
Weight: 240
Position: Center
What's your flight plan this season? "Just work hard, stay healthy and try to help the team win a conference championship."
 "We have a good amount of talent and potential, we just need to come together and pull it off, and we could win a lot of games."



Name: Minuyard Wheeler III
Number: 32
Nickname: "Yard"
Major: History
Class: Senior
School graduated from: William A. Wirt, 2001
Height: 6'4"
Weight: 220
Position: Small forward
What's your flight plan this season? "We as a team would like to get 25 wins, a conference championship and make it to the national tourney."



Name: Marcus Summers
Number: 10
Nickname: "Take Money"
Major: HTM and Fitness Management
Class: Junior
School graduated from: Donald E. Gavit, 2002
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 190
Position: Forward
What's your flight plan this season? "To win 20 games and make it to the national tourney."

Peregrines Take Flight

Coach James' expectations



Chronicle file photo

Head Coach Mike James believes his team has a serious chance to win the CCAC championship, despite a lack of height, because of the athleticism of offseason additions.

JEREMY HOMAN
 Chronicle Correspondent

Mike James, head coach for the men's basketball team, took time out for an interview with the Chronicle. Their season opener is scheduled for Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.

Q: What are your team's chances in the Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference?

A: Our chances are pretty good. We have a chance to finish in the top two or three in our conference, if not win it. And we have a chance to go to nationals if things go well.

Q: How did you deal with the team's height problems from last year?

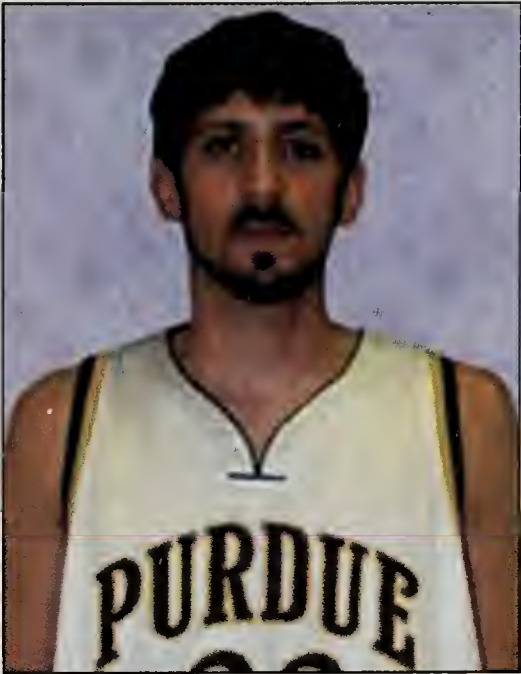
A: We're not going to be huge, but we are going to be deeper and more athletic than last year.

Q: Who are the new recruits this year?

A: New kids who are going to play quite a few minutes for us are (transfer) Marcus Ford who is going to be a senior, (transfer) Vince Johnson who is a junior, and Jay Harmus, Derek Withers and Drew Polak who are freshmen.



Name: Lawrence Sandlin
Number: 5
Nickname: “LO” or “L”
Major: Radio/television broadcasting
Class: Junior
School graduated from: Bishop Noll, 2004
Height: 6’1”
Weight: 185
Position: Guard
What’s your flight plan this season? “To achieve a 20 win season and win the CCAC title. Also, more importantly, make it to the NAIA national tournament.”
“Our hard work and dedication this off-season will definitely pay off.”



Name: Stephen Polak
Number: 22
Major: Mechanical Engineering Technology
Class: Junior
School graduated from: Hammond Clark, 2004
Height: 6’2”
Weight: 195
Position: Guard
What’s your flight plan this season? “Work hard, get some more wins and beat the big teams.”

No.	Name	Pos.	HT	YR	Hometown	HS/Col
5	Lawrence Sandlin	F	6-3	JR	Gary, IN	Bishop Noll Inst.
10	Marcus Summers	G	5-10	JR	Hammond, IN	Gavit
12	Jay Harmas	G	6-0	FR	Indianapolis, IN	North Central
20	Vince Johnson	F	6-5	JR	Gary, IN	BNI/DMACC, Iowa
22	Steve Polak	G	6-3	JR	Hammond, IN	Clark
23	Derek Withers	F	6-5	FR	Lafayette, IN	Harrison
25	Marcus Ford	G	6-0	SR	Gary, IN	Wirt/Tenn. Martin
30	Drew Polak	F	6-4	FR	Hammond, IN	Clark
31	Tramell Chislom	G	5-9	SO	Chattanooga, TN	Redbank/St. Cath., KY
31	Minuyard Wheeler	F	6-4	SR	Gary, IN	Wirt
33	Charles Cruz	F	6-4	SO	Hammond, IN	Gavit
40	James Washington	G	5-10	JR	Indianapolis, IN	Arsenal Tech
44	Marcello Sheriff	F	6-2	FR	Hemet, CA	Hemet HS
50	Mark McCord	F	6-3	SO	Dallas, TX	Yellowstone Acd.
54	Kevin Thomas	C	6-8	JR	Highland, IN	Highland

ons for ‘06-‘07



Coach Mike James

Q: What are expectations this season?
A: Our overall expectations are to win twenty games and go to the national tournament.
Q: What is this year’s philosophy going to be?
A: Press and run.
Q: Have you learned anything or want to change anything after experiencing a year of head coaching?
A: Yes, you’re obviously a better coach when you have better players, so we tried to make it a point to go out and get better players for this season.
Q: What is the best part of coaching?
A: The best part of coaching is getting the chance to be around good young men like we have on this team.

Q: What is the hardest part of coaching?
A: The worst part of coaching is the time it takes away from your family.
Q: What are the team’s strengths?
A: Our strengths are that we’ll be real athletic. We will be able to run, press and do something on defense.
Q: What is the team’s weakness?
A: Our biggest weakness is probably the lack of over-all height.
Q: What team are you looking forward to playing this year?
A: We’re looking forward to playing everybody.
Q: How does this year’s team compare to last year’s?
A: This team is much better.
Q: What is going to be the key for success this year?
A: Staying together and playing together as a team. It’s going to be everybody putting their ego aside and doing what’s best for the team and having a great attitude.

Peregrine Schedule

OCTOBER

Tue. 10/31 Bethel College Fitness & Rec Center 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Thurs. 11/2 East-West University 7 p.m.

Wed. 11/8 Kettle Classic Hammond Civic Cntr.
IUN vs. Purdue North Central 6 p.m.
PUC vs. Calumet College 8 p.m.

Fri. 11/10 @ Trinity International University Tournament TBA

Sat. 11/11 @ Trinity International University Tournament TBA

Sat. 11/18 Indiana Wesleyan University 3 p.m.

Sat. 11/25 @ IU Southeast 1 p.m.

Mon. 11/27 Spalding University 7 p.m.

Wed. 11/29 Judson College 7 p.m.

DECEMBER

Sat. 12/2 @ Indiana Tech 3 p.m.

Tues. 12/5 @ Purdue North Central 7p.m.

Thurs. 12/14 Brescia College 7 p.m.

Sat. 12/16 Taylor University 3 p.m.

Fri. 12/22 Indiana University Northwest 6 p.m.

JANUARY

Wed. 1/3 Purdue North Central 6 p.m.

Fri. 1/5 @ Judson College 7:30 p.m.

Sat. 1/6 @ Trinity Christian College 3 p.m.

Sat. 1/13 @ Robert Morris College TBA

Wed. 1/17 St. Xavier University 7 p.m.

Sat. 1/20 @ IU South Bend 2 p.m.

Tues. 1/23 @ Olivet Nazarene University 7 p.m.

Sat. 1/27 Illinois Institute of Tech. (Homecoming) 7 p.m.

Wed. 1/31 @ University of St. Francis 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Wed. 2/7 Robert Morris College 7 p.m.

Mon. 2/12 @ St. Xavier University 7 p.m.

Wed. 2/14 IU South Bend 7 p.m.

Sat. 2/17 Olivet Nazarene University 3 p.m.

Wed. 2/21 @ Illinois Institute of Technology 7 p.m.

Sat. 2/24 University of St. Francis 3 p.m.

Tues. 2/27 CCAC Quarterfinals TBA

Pep Rally

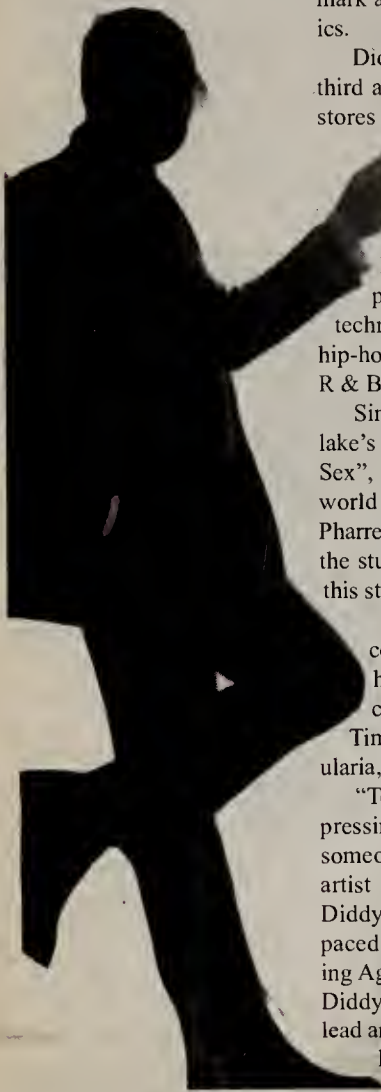
Tuesday at the FRC building at 5:30 p.m.

Free throw and hot spot contest!
Come and show your support at
the first men’s basketball game
of the season!
Wear a costume and earn your
wings!



Diddy makes his comeback

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor



Diddy's latest album satisfies die-hard hip-hop music lovers but slightly misses the mark at number one for critics.

Diddy's much anticipated third album "Press Play" hit stores Oct. 17- seven years after his last release "Together" in 1999. Sean Combs, former P.Diddy now known as Diddy, experiments with new techno beats incorporated hip-hop flav and splashes of R & B on "Press Play."

Similar to Justin Timberlake's latest release "FutureSex", Diddy explores the world of techno- bringing Pharrell and Kayne West into the studio for production of this steady paced album.

Tracks feature a ray of collaborations from hip-hop's finest artists, including Nas, Timbaland, Christina Aguilera, Big Bio and Ciara.

"Tell Me", lyrics of expressing pressing desire for someone, features soulful artist Christina Aguilera. Diddy puts forth steady-paced sounds, complimenting Aguilera's strong vocals. Diddy's vocals remain in lead and best heard, but Aguilera's notes complete

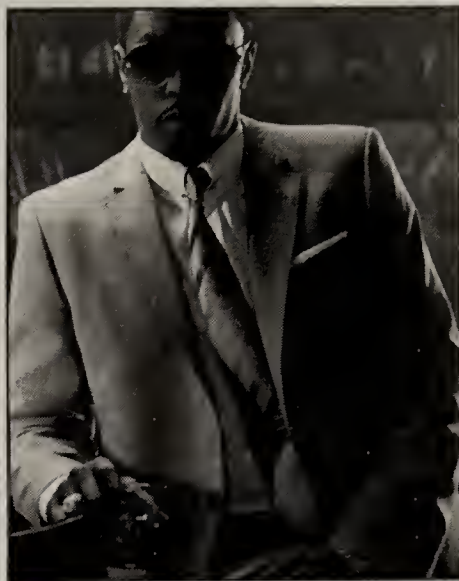
the song and the lyrics.

Diddy's hype beats are best heard on "Wanna Move" featuring Big Bio, Ciara and Scar. With intro pounding sounds, Diddy vocalizes his life of wealth, love of music and destination to be at top.

Presence from Pharrell of N.E.R.D on production is evident on this album- especially on "Wanna Move."

Diddy welcomes back Jamie Foxx's smooth R&B vocals on "Partners of Life." Lyrics praise his love and desire to "chill" with his "partner for life." Diddy even calls out his rough times with ex and fellow artist J-Lo (Jennifer Lopez) reading "You got me on some lay low stuff, you stood by me thru that j-lo stuff, brush your shoulders off, girl go ahead brush 'em."

Good rhythms and honest lyrics takes "Press Play" to the top for its awaited release but Diddy's apparent attempt to be best makes critics slightly frown. This 19-track album completes and achieves the goal of new sounds and noticeable comeback- but the lyrics cry for new material.



Life as a 'Regionrat' revealed



Author Richard Laskowski knows the Region well and doesn't hold back telling readers its flaws as only a true regionrat could.

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

The title "Regionrat" jumps out at those of us who grew up in Northwest Indiana. We can identify with the term, having lived with it most of our lives. Growing up in the Region gives us a different perspective on life as well as a tough skin.

Author Richard Laskowski is no different. Whether you hate the term or embrace it, reading a book by a fellow regionrat is decidedly familiar. Laskowski, a 1995 graduate of Griffith High School, captures the unique landscape of this area perfectly. He talks of being on the beach, looking over smokestacks. He talks of boredom and the oppressiveness of the Region. It's almost uncomfortably familiar.

The familiar landscape is a great backdrop for a story that many people know all too well. Laskowski hit the party scene hard, doing drugs and drinking away most of his youth. He shoplifts from what is now Westfield Shoppingtown Southlake, but was still known as Southlake Mall in those days. After a fight at a party, Laskowski ended up spending time in Lake County Jail. Sadly, many people in this area have heard the same story over and over.

The story telling in "Region-

rat" is honest, straightforward and compelling. However, Laskowski spends nearly two thirds of the book setting up for the main event. Visitors to the "Regionrat" MySpace know that this is the story of "a tragic death that tore apart the lives of a group of NW Indiana friends, and the blame and grief that turned them into lifetime enemies." However, the tragic death does not happen until nearly the end of the book. The blame and grief are not dealt with in depth, because the story only goes as far as the funeral of the person who died.

This is not the story of a tragic death, but of the events that lead to the tragic death and the immediate aftermath. Anyone who has ever lost someone knows that the funeral is just the beginning of grieving. Furthermore the blame is not resolved. This book begs for a sequel.

"Regionrat" is available as a free e-book on myspace.com/regionrat. It's a good thing too. While it's an interesting enough story, the selling point is that it took place in our own back yards. There are typos and other errors in the book itself, but overall it's a worthwhile read.

For more
information visit
[myspace.com/
regionrat](http://myspace.com/regionrat)

Looking for something to do? Check out these upcoming concerts

Looking for something in the not-so-distant future? Plenty of big name artists and groups are coming to the area. Here is a listing of upcoming concerts. Remember that all information is subject to change, so make sure you check out information before you buy!

*Los Lonely Boys

Nov. 4, 2006
7:30 p.m.
Riviera Theatre
Chicago, Ill.
\$27.50

*Lady Sovereign

Nov. 4, 2006
11:30 p.m.
Metro
Chicago, Ill.
\$14.00

*Ciara

Nov. 5, 2006
7:00 p.m.
House of Blues
Chicago, Ill.
\$25.00

*John Legend

Nov. 9, 2006
7:30 p.m.
Riviera Theatre
Chicago, Ill.
\$30.00

*Barenaked Ladies

Nov. 16, 2006
7:30 p.m.
Allstate Arena
Rosemont, Ill.
\$34.50 - \$59.50

*Panici At the Disco

Nov. 22, 2006
7:00 p.m.
UIC Pavilion
Chicago, Ill.
\$30.00

*Martina McBride

Nov. 24, 2006
7:30 p.m.
Allstate Arena
Rosemont, Ill.
\$49.75 - \$89.75

*Tenacious D

Nov. 24, 2006
8:00 p.m.
UIC Pavilion
Chicago, Ill.
\$40.00

*Sara Evans

Dec. 1, 2006
8:00 p.m.
Star Plaza Theatre
Merrillville
\$35.00 - \$45.00

*Clay Aiken

Dec. 2, 2006
8:00 p.m.
Star Plaza Theatre
Merrillville
\$44.00 - \$54.00

*All information is subject to change. For more information visit www.tickets.aol.com or etmaster.com

-Kristen Hannigan

Cast, crew prepare for fall production of 'Steambath'



Chronicle photos by Derek Newell

Andrew Augustyn, a senior majoring in secondary education, rehearsed his lines as Tandy in this fall's production of "Steambath" by Bruce Jay Friedman.

Dave Cox (below, left) plays Broker and Jason Marschak, senior majoring in secondary education, plays Bieberman. "Steambath", directed by Corya Channing, will be performed in Alumni Hall on Dec. 1 and 2 at 8pm and Dec. 3 at 5p.m. Final two performances are Dec. 8 and Dec. 9, both at 8pm. Admission for students is free. Tickets for seniors are \$8, all other adults \$10. No children are permitted due to language and customs.

'The Tenth Circle' intriguing, outstanding

JEFF WAUGAMAN
Staff Writer

It is rare to actually find a book that keeps me intrigued until the very end. Over the summer, I found such a book, "The Tenth Circle" by Jodi Picoult.

Picoult's other novels include "Vanishing Acts" and "My Sister's Keeper."

Fourteen year-old Trixie is the much-loved only child of Daniel and Laura Stone. Daniel is an artist for Marvel Comics and Laura is a prominent Dante scholar at Monroe College. They are a mismatched couple whose marriage triumphantly defies the odds. Laura is a prudish scholar and Daniel is a former Alaskan wild man who cleaned up to become a full-time father once Trixie was born.

Bright, loving and sensitive Trixie is the dream child who, overnight, becomes every parent's nightmare. At the beginning of her freshman year, she has a prized older boyfriend, Jason who is a high school hockey champion.

However, when "The Tenth Circle" opens, Jason has just broken up with her. The split devastates Trixie, and still reeling from the rejection, she rushes from her

psych class to vomit in the girls' bathroom. She then begins cutting herself, first with a broken mirror and then with her father's razor.

Her best friend Zephyr tries to cheer her up. She hosts a party while her mother is out of town, complete with alcohol, drugs and sex games.

Picoult's depiction of these rights of contemporary adolescence is outstanding and frightening.

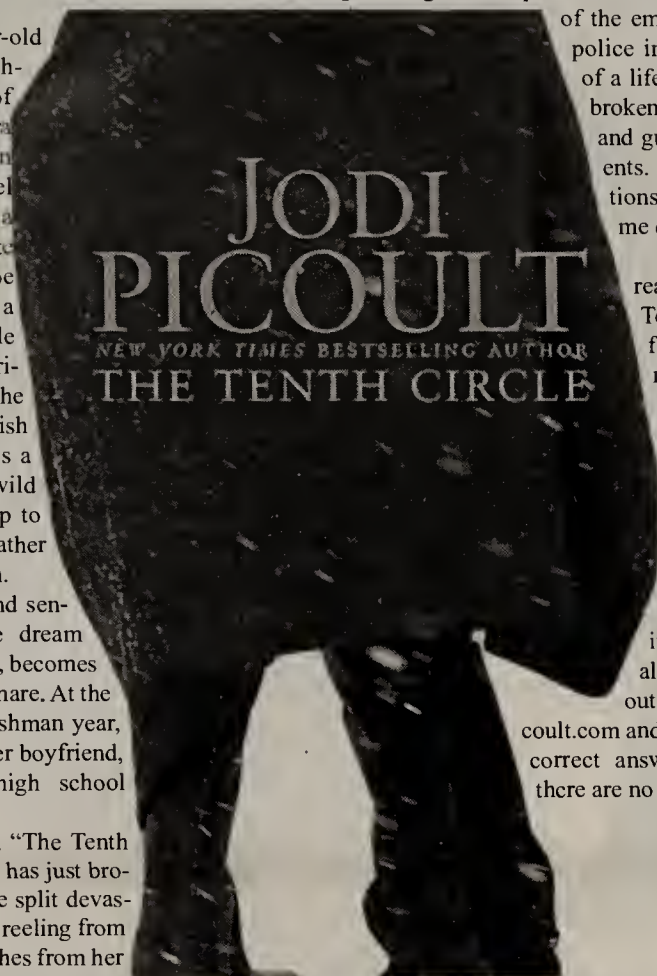
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As it turns out Jason is at the party. When most of the other guests have left, they begin to play a game of strip poker. Trixie, desperate to win him back, seems happy to play along until things go too far and Jason rapes her.

Women who have survived a sexual assault as well as others may recognize Trixie's subsequent dissociation; the cold horror of the emergency room and police interview, the sense of a life being irreversibly broken, as well as the rage and guilt of Trixie's parents. Reading these sections of the book gave me chills.

One of the main reasons to read "The Tenth Circle" is the fact that it incorporates the use of a graphic novel within the book. There are illustrated pages by artist Dustin Weaver.

There is secret message contained in the graphic novel also. Once it's figured out, go to www.jodipicoult.com and type it in to see the correct answer. Unfortunately, there are no prizes.



Isabel's Fashion DON'T of the Week

Ladies,

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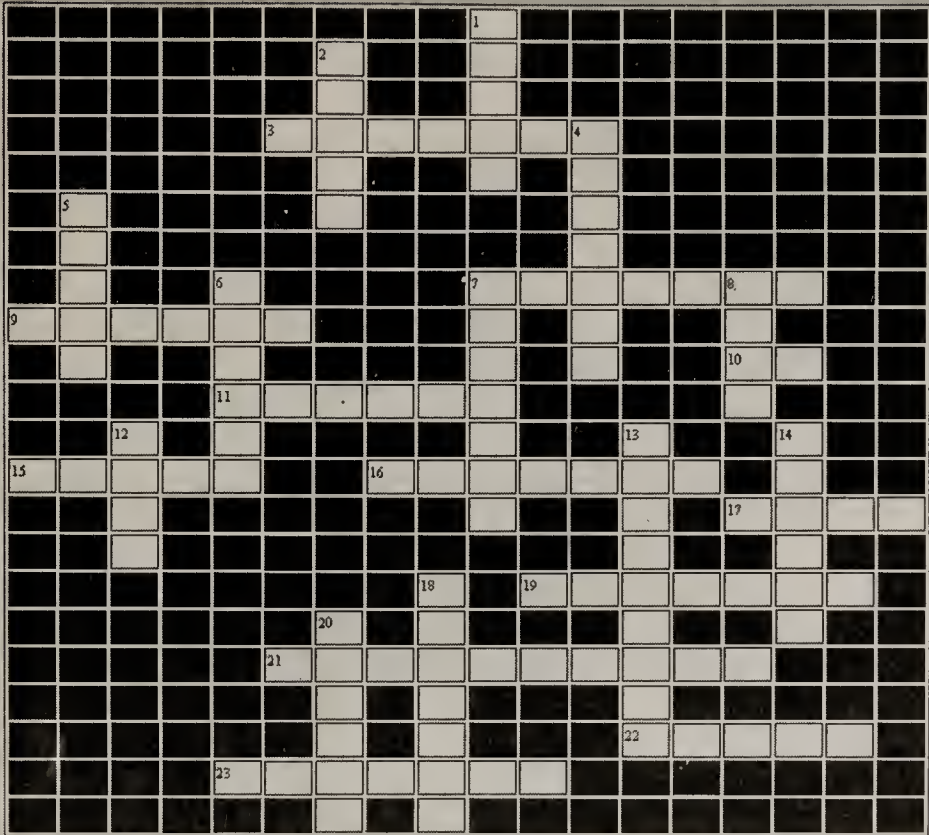
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Chronicle Crossword

PUC Basketball 2006-2007

Across

- 3.Peregrines' number 23
- 7.Came from Hemet, Calif. to play for the Peregrines
- 9.Lady Peregrines' senior gaurd
- 10.Linsey Smith's nickname
- 11.Was unable to play last season due to injuries
- 15.Led the Lady Peregrines in scoring last season
- 16.Pceregines' sophomore gaurd
- 17.Led the Peregrines in rebounding last season
- 19.Led the Peregrines in scoring last season
- 21.Became eligible to play for the Peregrines in the second half of last season
- 22.Krystal Rigoni's nickname
- 23.Lady Peregrines' number 13

Down

- 1.Head Coach of the Peregrines
- 2..Head Coach of the Lady Peregrines
- 4. Racked up 74 points in his two seasons with the Peregrines
- 5.Peregrines' number 22
- 6.The tallest player on the Peregrines
- 7.Started nine games for the Peregrine's last season
- 8.The Peregrines' senior gaurd
- 12.Brother of Peregrines' number 22
- 13.This Lady Peregrine calls Munster her home
- 14.Lady Peregrines' number 35
- 18.The Peregrines' junior forward who played basketball in Iowa
- 20.Peregrines' freshman gaurd

The Chronicle Weekly Weather Forecast



Monday
October 30
Mostly Sunny
67°/45°



Friday
November 3
Partly Cloudy
46°/33°



Tuesday
October 31
Mostly Cloudy
51°/33°



Saturday
October 28
Partly Cloudy
48°/32°



Wednesday
November 1
Mostly Sunny
48°/32°



Sunday
November 4
Partly cloudy
51°/41°



Thursday
November 2
Mostly Sunny
47°/30°

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Sudoku

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4	6	9			8			
	7		4				3	2
	4			8		2		6
	9		7		5		1	
8		5		4			9	
3	8				2		6	
			3			1	2	8
		6		7	9			5

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Police Beat

10/17/06

3:30 p.m.

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A wall clock was taken from room 324 without permission.

10/17/06

5:40 p.m.

University Village

Victim advised her debit card was missing. It was shortly cancelled with the bank. No listed subjects at this time.

10/18/06

11:00 a.m

Parking Lot 4

Victim advised they had parked her vehicle in the parking lot for approximately an hour, when he returned he found damage to his vehicle bumper.

10/18/2006

3:30 p.m.

Parking Lot 9

Victim advised she had parked her vehicle in the parking lot and went to class. When she returned

she found her her vehicle door unlocked and missing from her backseat was her lap top, digital camera, a 2 carrying cases of CD's. Incident is currently under investigation.

10/18/06

6:25 p.m.

Parking Lot 9

Victim contacted police with information about a suspicious subject seen in the area.

10/19/06

12:00 a.m.

2200 169th st.

It was reported that damage was found to the lock on the Student Health Services door. Entry was not gained. However, lock was changed.

10/19/2006

5:00 p.m.

Parking Lot 7

Victim advised that she parked her vehicle in the lot and when she returned she found damage to the

front bumper.

10/19/06

5:15 p.m.

Powers computer lab
Victim advised while working in the computer lab some unknown subject(s) took her PDA/Pocket PC without permission. Incident is currently being investigated.

Have a news tip?

E-mail us at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or call us at (219) 989-2547

Intramurals, a week in review

JOE WIELOSINSKI
Chronicle Correspondent

Hockey

In the first floor hockey game of the week the Bash Brothers took on Rolling Rock.

The Bash Brothers led 1-0 after the end of the first period but the action picked up as the teams exchanged goals throughout the first three minutes of the second period.

Entering the third period of play, the Bash Brothers were down 6-3 and couldn't get any offense. Bash Brothers lost with a final score of 7-3.

Nick Kalwinski, a graduate student in business communication, finished the game with six goals for Rolling Rock.

"After losing last week, I had a lot of motivation to do well. I wanted to turn it up and do it. Get the job done," said Kalwinski.

In the second game of the night the Expansion Team squared off against the Sharp Shooters.

Both teams played close, scoring goals

up and back. The goalies also helped contribute to the fast-paced game. The score showed both teams efforts as it was tied 2-2 and 4-4 after the first and second periods, respectively.

The players entered the closing minutes tired and sore but the Expansion Team came out on top with a final score of 8-6.

With this win, the Expansion Team tied the Sharp Shooters for first place.

Flag football

Flag football continued this past week with teams hungry for post-season action.

Sofa King won their sixth game to remain undefeated after a 53-28 victory over the Bumble Bees.

Three teams are close behind at 5-1. The Kroons-N-Goons won a 70-28 victory over The Bully. The Falcons and One & Done also closed their fifth wins with victories on Wednesday.

One & Done played the first game of the night and defeated the Packers by a final of 70-28, dropping the Packers record to 0-6. Alex Flores, a junior majoring in sports management, finished with five touch-

downs and two interceptions.

"Communication is what helped us. We played as a team and I only cared about our team," said Flores.

The Falcons defeated the Untouchables 49-42. The action was up and back until Dante Davis, a junior majoring in business, scored a touchdown with only two minutes left to play.

"I just wanted to get as many points as I could. Score so they had no chance," said Davis.

The Fantaztik 4 defeated the Bandits 49-42 and Fano's edged out PUC Rush 56-28.

"We stuck to the game plan and played good D," said Thomas Gardikiotes, a junior majoring in criminal justice, about the Fano's victory.

Da Bears and Chuggers also won games by forfeit.

Volleyball

Volleyball continued with all teams looking to add another "W" to the win column.

The undefeated Bad News Bears con-

tinued their ways with a victory over Big Dogs Revenge II. The Bad News Bears won by scores of 21-19, 21-13, 21-15.

"Winning and losing isn't it all," said Megan McElmurry, a senior majoring in math education. "We just come to play for fun. It's a good stress reliever."

Three teams remain close behind the Bad News Bears with 5-1 records. After an exciting game with good volleys, the Eagles defeated This Won't Last Long by scores of 21-19, 20-22, and 21-11.

"We're working for the playoffs. We want to take it all," said Dan Trzeciak, a sophomore in TV broadcasting and Eagles team member.

A Taint Away, face paint and all, and the Bigger Dogs both increased their wins totals to five as well. A Taint Away won by default over Get Ripped, and Bigger Dogs defeated Pokemon by ten in the second and third games.

The evening also saw Hawaiian Punch overcome Bump, Set, Spike by scores of 21-17, 21-14 and 21-11.

The PUC Spikers lost to Dig This in all three games, dropping their record to 0-6.

Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

Showdown scoring

Passing Touchdowns=	Field Goals 40-49 Yards=
6 Points	4 Points
Interceptions= -2 Points	Field Goals 50+ Yards=
Passing Yards	5 Points
per 50 Yards= 1 Point	Point After Attempt Made=
Rushing Touchdowns=	1 Points
6 Points	Allowing 0 points=
Rushing Yards per 20 Yards=	10 Points
1 Point	Allowing 1-6 points=
Reception Touchdowns=	7 Points
6 Points	Allowing 7-13 points=
Reception Yards per	4 Points
20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 14-20 points=
Return Touchdowns=	1 Point
6 Points	Points Allowed 21-27 points
Offensive Fumble Return	0 Points
TD= -6 Points	Points Allowed 28-34 points
2-Point Conversions=	-1 Points
2 Points	Points Allowed 35+ points=
Fumbles Lost= -2 Points	-4 Points
Field Goals 0-19 Yards=	Sack 1 Point
3 Points	Interception= 2 Points
Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3	Fumble Recovery= 2 Points
Points	Touchdown= 6 Points
Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3	Safety= 2 Points
Points	Block Kick= 2 Points

Week 9 Wide Receivers

NFL picks



Brandon Thomas' NFL Wide Receiver of the week

Joe Horn, New Orleans @ Tampa Bay



David Funk's NFL Wide Receiver of the week

Andre Johnson, Houston Texans @ New York Giants

NCAA Picks



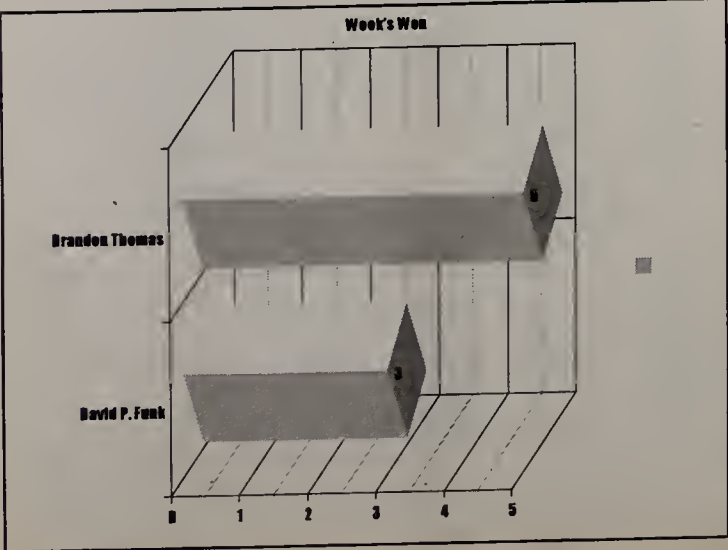
Brandon Thomas' NCAA Wide Receiver of the week

Steve Breaston, Michigan vs. Ball State



David P. Funk's NCAA Wide Receiver of the week

Jarett Dillard, Rice @ UTEP



Q & A with Dennis Smith



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Coach Dennis hopes to take the 2006-07 Lady Peregrines all the way to the national tournament and while each player does well academically.

2006-07 Women's Basketball Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 4	Calumet College	REC Center Gym	2 p.m.
Nov. 7	Bethel College	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	IUN	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Nov. 1	@Madonna University	Livonia, Mich.	5 p.m. EST
Nov. 18	@Taylor University	Upland, Ind.	2 p.m.
Nov. 25	@Cardinal Stritch	Milwaukee, Wisc.	5 p.m.
Nov. 26	@Briar Cliff, Iowa	Milwaukee, Wisc.	12 p.m.
Nov. 28	Judson College	REC Center Gym	5 p.m.
Dec. 2	Siena Heights University	REC Center Gym	2 p.m.
Dec. 5	Trinity Christian College	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Davenport College	REC Center Gym	1 p.m.
Dec. 15	@Goshen College Tourney	Goshen, Ind.	6 p.m.
Dec. 16	@Goshen College Tourney	Goshen, Ind.	TBA
Jan. 5	@Judson college	Elgin, Ill.	5 p.m.
Jan. 9	@Calumet College	Hammond, Ind.	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	@IUN	Gary, Ind.	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	@Robert Morris College	Chicago, Ill.	2 p.m.
Jan. 16	St. Xavier University	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	@IU South Bend	South Bend, Ind.	12 p.m. EST
Jan. 23	@Olivet Nazarene University	Bourbonnais, Ill.	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Trinity International	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Illinois Institute of Technology (Homecoming)	REC Center Gym	5 p.m.
Jan. 30	@St. Francis University	Joliet, Ill.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	@Trinity Christian College	Palos Heights, Ill.	2 p.m.
Feb. 6	Robert Morris College	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	@St. Xavier University	Chicago, Ill.	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	IU South Bend	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	Olivet Nazarene University	REC Center Gym	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	@Illinois Institute of Tech.nology	Chicago, Ill.	5 p.m.
Feb. 24	St. Francis University	REC Center Gym	1 p.m.
Feb. 27	CCAC Quarterfinals	TBA	TBA
Mar. 1	CCAC Semi-finals	TBA	TBA
Mar. 3	CCAC Championship	TBA	TBA
Mar. 14	NAIA National Tourney	Jackson, Tenn.	TBA

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

Going into his seventh season as head coach of the women's basketball team, Dennis Smith was able to take some time away from game preparations and answer a few questions before opening week.

The Chronicle: Which players are re-turning from last season?

Smith: We have three returning. Linsey Smith from Lake Central. Krystal Rigoni from Portage and Stephanie Peacock from Rockford. All of which have been with us for three years now.

The Chronicle: Why did only three re-turn?

Smith: Well, we lost seven all together; we had some graduate and others become ineligible. Last year was the first year the team has had any problems with grades.

The Chronicle: How many girls did you recruit for this season?

Smith: We brought in six. Actually, as of August 16 we had 12 girls total, but lost a few along the way. This season we have nine girls on the team.

The Chronicle: Who are the captains this year?

Smith: Jessica Hamman and Shannon Dugan. They're both transfer students and we're going to depend on Dugan for her leadership.

The Chronicle: What were the main problems the team had last year, and how have they been addressed so far this season?

Smith: Losing those girls hurt us last year. This year, we've tried to take care of the problems with study habits and our biggest goal is for these girls to graduate.

The Chronicle: Other than graduating, what is the team's main goal for this season?

Smith: We always have the same goals, to win conference and get a first in the national tournament.

The Chronicle: What would you say is the team's main strength?

Smith: Definitely our height, we should be strong inside. We're also hoping to regain our 72 -73 percentage in free throw shooting. We used to be within the top five in the nation and we were as high as number three a few years back. And as you can see, there's more girls pictures than guys pictures hanging in the hall.

The Chronicle: What would you consider to be the biggest weakness?

Smith: Guard play and ball handling. We need the other girls who don't usually handle the ball much to step up. It's all fundamentals.

The Chronicle: What about the competition?

Smith: We're pretty well balanced in our conference. If I had to pick where we would place, it would be sixth. But if I could pick where we can be in the conference, we'd definitely place first.

The Chronicle: How has the team been preparing for this season?

Smith: They played all summer in a league. It's asking a lot of the girls but since there was such a large number of new recruits it gave them an opportunity to get to know each other.

The Chronicle: In general, what are the main things you look for in an athlete?

Smith: I look for student athletes. We push these girls because we want them to get the big ten degree.

The Chronicle: How do you feel about this year's team and the season in general?

Smith: We feel we have a very talented team that just needs to play together and work on defense. They'll play hard. There's no such thing as a perfect game, and we intend to get better with each one.

2006-07 Women's Basketball Roster					
No.	Name	Pos.	HT	YR	HS/Col
12	Jennifer Davila	G	5-3	SO	Hammond/Calumet St. Joe
13	Stephanie Peacock	F/C	6-0	JR	Boylan Catholic
22	Krystal Rigoni	G/F	5-10	JR	Portage
23	LaKeisha Hurst	F	5-11	SO	Dover/Anderson, Ind.
31	Ashley Sampson	G	6-0	SO	Highland/John Logan, Ill.
32	Sara Keilman	F	6-1	FR	Morton/Northern Mich.
40	Shannon Dugan	G/F	5-10	JR	McAuley/Moraine Valley CC
44	Linsey Smith	G/F	5-10	JR	Lake Central
50	Jessica Hamman	C	6-0	SR	Highland/Anderson, Ind.
Head Coach: Dennis Smith (7 th season)					
Assistant Coaches: Rick Sullivan (4 th) & Sarah Vaughn (1 st)					
Team Manager: Sarah Belford (4 th)					
Athletic Team Trainer: Beth Braviere, M.S. ATC/L					
Sports Information Director: Dave Fanno					
Assistant Vice Chancellor, Health, Recreation & Sports: Rob Jensen					

Trivia Question of the Week

What basketball player won the All-Star game MVP, NBA MVP and NBA Finals MVP awards in 2000?

Last Week's Answer: Venus Williams

E-mail your answer to chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com

THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL

Mens Basketball

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Time: 7 p.m.

Location:

REC Center Gym

Women's Basketball

Saturday,

Nov. 4

Time: 2 p.m.

Location: REC Center
Gym

Streets of St. Louis ran red, Cardinals win Series

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

The St. Louis Cardinals had won their first World Series in 24 years. The Chronicle was in town and witnessed the aftermath of the Cardinals win.

The city of St. Louis was draped in red and white. Each block sported a banner of "Go Cards!" But the streets were near vacant as the Cardinals took on the Detroit Tigers in the possible elimination game of the World Series. Restaurants closed early, shopping centers were dark and empty, even entire malls lay dormant in the blank urban darkness. Most St. Louis natives sat at home or in bars, with their eyes transfixed to the Cardinals chance at national fame.

The Tigers jumped out to a 2-1 lead after a Chris Duncan error and a Sean Casey homerun in the fourth inning. Detroit seemed to have an edge after capitalizing on the Cardinal's mistake. But it wasn't long before the Tigers made their own mistakes which resulted

in their defeat.

Jeff Weaver made a statement to his former team and pitched 8 innings, gave up for hits and allowed only 1 earned run.

The Cardinals then rallied back in their half of the inning, scoring two and taking a 3-2 lead after Tiger hurler Justin Verlander committed a throwing error. St. Louis later scored one more insurance run in the eighth inning and sealed their first World Series title since 1982.

It was not long after Cardinal, rookie closer Adam Wainwright struck out Brandon Inge to end the game before the city erupted into life. The streets became a parking lot. Missouri citizens proceeded through St. Louis as if time had stood still and the city had become a playground for every person in the mix.

"It was like being on the top of the ceiling," said Leslie Stephens, who was parading amongst the crowd of city-dwellers with her family.

The celebration lasted throughout the night, with horns blaring and even highway passerby's joining in on the cities



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Fans celebrate inside Busch Stadium moments after the Cardinals won the 2006 World Series.

moment in the spotlight.

"Atmospheric," said a smiling James Batison, "Out of this world."

St. Louis natives found their voice and took their chance to be the center of the center of the country. The Cardinals now reign suspended at the top of Major League Baseball as World Series Champions.

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of the Cardinals
win visit
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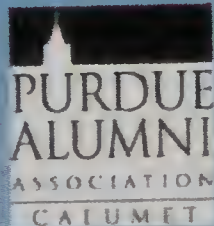
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